FEATURES OF INTEREST

ABOUT THAT WHICH HAS BEEN AND IS TO BE.

All Sides and Conditions of Things are Shown. Nothing Overlooked to make it Complete.

Guide of Blind Man Killed. That many people and even an entire city can become greatly attached to a dumb brute is shown in the death | Prompt Action Prevents Explosion of Rex, the fine Gordon setter owned by Miles Goodwin, of Newcastle, Ind., for the arrest of whose slayer a reward of \$150 will be paid. Rex was a leath created universal sorrow in Newcastle, where the dog was a familiar agure. Many friends in Indiana cities will read of the death with regret. His owner, Miles Goodwin, for years a popular traveling salesman, is now blind, and it was the duty of Rex to guide him when he left his home. Some unthe harmless and unsuspecting dog, and a reward of \$150 has been offered for his arrest and conviction.

Plowing with Steam Power. For the first time in the history of Hamilton County, Indiana, farmers are plowing with steam. This has made necessary on account of the long drought, the ground being so dry and hard that it is impossible to plow it with horses. Traction engines are being used to disc harrows. The harrows are run over the ground several times, mineral spring near Noblesville, Ind., from which an inch stream of water has been flowing since the first white

man settled in that locality, eighty-

seven years ago, is dry.

Fears Insanity; Ends Life. Alexander Starbuck, aged 83, former president of Cuvier Club of Cincinnati, Ohio, and widely known as an ad vocate of measures for the protection of game, shot himself fatally in the corridor of the government building. Although once wealthy he had lost all his money, was in poor health and in fear of insanity, these facts being given as the inciting causes for his suicide. Letters left by him gave these causes for his action.

Dynamite Outrage. Dynamite was exploded against the home of Joseph A. Ganster, a grocer, of Reading, Pa. Mr. Ganster had received an anonymous letter that his home would be blown up and he reported the matted to the authorities. There is no clue to the perpetrators. The front of the building was wrecked, but no one was injured.

To Build a \$600,000 City Hall. Definite plans for the early erection of a new City Hall building in Indianapolis, Ind., on the city's property at Ohio and Alabama streets, at a cost of \$600,000, were agreed upon at a conference in the Mayor's office between Mayor Bookwalter and the building committee of the City Coun-

World to End Soon, Says Preacher. The Rev. John J. Morton, an evangelist, in a recent address at Evansville. Ind., predicted that the world come to an end on or before October 25. The present drought that prevails throughout the Ohio Valley is a fore- a practice game. warning of the destruction of the earth by fire, the preacher declared.

Wright Makes New World's Record. Wilbur Wright, the American aeroplanist, flew his machine at the Auwors field in Lemans, France, for one and painfully injured before the brute hour, thirty-one minutes and fiftyone seconds. This is the world's record. He covered nearly sixty-one face. There was a panic among the spec-

Oldfield Breaks Indiana Record. the Fair Grounds in Indianapolis, Ind., Barney Oldfield broke the State record, going one mile in :55 3-5. He was followed by Walter Christie, who made the still better time of :53 3-5.

Divides \$1,775,000 Among Children. The will of the late John V. Farwell, merchant and philanthropist, of Chicago, has been filed for probate. disposing of an estate of \$1,775,000 equally among his children.

Beef for British Army. The British war office has placed with a Chicago firm another large contract for American beef and the admiralty is engaged at the present time on negotiations for a contract for the navy.

Death of "Baby Bliss." Edward Patty, known as the "Baby Bliss" of Mattoon, Ill., is dead. He weighed 450 pounds and was the heavsest man in Shelby County.

Ohio Congressman Acquitted. Congressman J. F. Laning of Norwalk, Ohio, was found not guilty of the charge of embezzling bank stock by a jury. At torneys, jurors and the presiding judge congratulated the Congressman, who cried like a child when he heard the verdict.

Negroes Hold Up Italians. Six negroes surrounded a freight car in the yards at Muncie, Kan., in which eight Italian railway laborers were sleeping and robbed the foreigners of \$200. Samuel Chuckeare, one of the Italians, exchanged shots with the negroes and was

dangerously wounded. Georgia Abolishes Old System.

Gov. Hoke Smith of Georgia has signed the convict lease bill, which hereafter prohibits the leasing of felons except by the consent of the Governor and prison commission. The bill was passed by the Legislature after \$35,000 had been spent in an extra session and nearly a month used in discussing the legislation.

Suitor Kills Woman and Self. George Mitchell, aged 22, shot and instantly killed Miss Georgia Pratt, aged 30, in Eastport, Me., and then blew out damage of \$60,000 to the cold storage northern Minnesota homesteader, Dec. 6 Lis trains. Jealousy is believed to have been the cause.

GIVES \$16,000,000 AWAY.

W. H. Singer, Pittsburg Millionaire, Judge McPherson Holds There Is No Invites Children to Feast.

As a slight token of regard the guests at the golden wedding celebration of Wil- Judge Smith McPherson of the United facturer of Pittsburg, received \$4,000,000 | Iowa mulct law system, under which saeach in the form of "favors." As there loons are now operating, is illegal. Judge were four guests, this item of the feast Mcl'herson further declares the Iowa iron king at parting with so many of his for the last quarter of a century, and for ent was a member of his family and that a lawful sale of liquor as a beverage withhe avoided payment in the future of large | in the State of Iowa. He further holds ment. The story of the millionaire's gift stances can lawfully sell liquor as a bev became known through the filing in court | erage in Iowa. The decision was made of papers connected with the transfer of in a suit of the United Breweries Comstocks and bonds representing the amounts pany of Chicago versus the Civic Federaof cash referred to. It developed that Mr. | tion of Davenport. The complainants family abode, 934 Western avenue, Alle- and sought to enjoin them from abating gheny, on May 27, to assist in celebrating property on which a saloon had been the golden wedding. None but the chil- closed. Judge McPherson denied the apdren was invited, and each found by his plication for a writ of injunction. Under or her plate a small dinner favor and the mulct law Iowa saloonkeepers have checks, bonds and deeds amounting to been paying \$600 annually as a tax with \$4,000,000. Every effort has been made the understanding that it legalized their by aristocratic Singer connections to keep sale of intoxicating liquors and gave them the matter quiet, and they succeeded until relief from the old prohibitory law, which the filing of papers made it public. Mr. Singer made his fortune in iron as a member of Singer, Nimick & Co., and in real lowa affecting the liquor question.

WOMAN PUTS OUT FUSE OF BOMB.

Planned by "Black Hand." At the risk of her life Mrs. Camelia fiendish thing, which was found to con-

SEVEN DIE IN FOREST FIRES

in Attempt at Rescue. Grand Marais is girdled by roaring mountains of fire and smoke. It is believed that a man named Monker and six Indians have perished in the flames in an mission, \$797,000 has been appropriated effort to save homesteaders at Nester, near Grand Marais. This is the news rendering it in fairly good condition | brought by Adjt. Gen. Wood and officers for fall wheat sowing. The famous of the Minnesota naval militia, who ar-

rived at Duluth on the Gopher from the north shore. The Gopher is in for coal and provisions and returned to Grand Marais at once. The officers say the dan- federate memoria's both adorn the park. ger is not yet over. Lutsen, a small set- It has been proposed to erect a memorial tlement near Grand Marais, is in the in the park commemorative of the sergreatest danger. It is surrounded by fire vices of the Union navy in the operations and everything there seems doomed, al- of the Vicksburg campaign. For the conthough it is not thought that any loss of struction an estimate for an appropriation

HOLLAND MILD ON VENEZUELA.

Speech from the Throne Makes Only Brief Reference to Difficulty. The speech from the throne at the opening of the states general in The Hague was read by Premier Heemskerk in the absence of Queen Wilhelmina, who is convalescent after her recent illness. The in a boarding house at the McKinley speech makes but a brief reference to the mine location near Miwabik, Minn. Some differences between the Netherlands and sixty shots were fired, five of the particithe republic of Venezuela. "In our friend- pants being so badly hurt they could not ly relations with Venezuela," the govern- make their escape. It is said the affair ment says in the speech, "an interruption occurred which our government is endeavoring to overcome peacefully." The is being circulated asking the steel coronly other mention of the subject is that | poration to refuse employment to them. "the colony of Curacao is suffering a loss through the interruption of trade with the

republic of Venezuela.' Nebraska Anti-Pass Law Good. When the District Court of Platte county acquitted Dr. S. S. F. Martin of violating Nebraska's anti-pass law by accepting annual transportation from the Union Pacific, it erred, says the Supreme | Mayfield. Several months ago he found tin is surgeon for the railroad company. taining \$5,300 in gold and \$300 in silver. The court holds that he is not an employe and it sustains the anti-pass law.

Football Players Killed. Thomas Conley, aged 15, and Clyde Stokes, aged 16, were killed and the other members of a football team narrowly escaped death when they became confused in crossing railroad tracks adjoining the

gridiron in the old East Liberty stockyards, Pittsburg, Pa., where they played Bear Attacks Girl Trainer. was attacked by the largest of the animals | chauffeur.

tators and several women fainted. Bede Is Snowed Under. Congressman J. Adam Bede of the Eighth Minnesota District has been defeated for renomination. James A. Tawney in the First District, it was thought, had met a like fate in the Republican primaries, but later returns show that he pulled through. Both men made hard

fights and were confident of re-election. Maine Cities Swept by Fire. Fire early Tuesday caused a property loss estimated at \$300,000 and destroyed more than fifteen acres of lumber yards, more than a score of tenement buildings. several factories and railroad property on both sides of the Saco river, in the cities

of Saco and Biddeford, Me.

Immigration Much Smaller. Immigration statistics for August show a very great decrease in the number of immigrants coming to this country compared with the same month of 1907. The total immigration during August was 27,-783, while during August, 1907, the immigrants numbered 98,825.

Tunnel Fire Kills Two.

to the construction of the Michigan Cen- previous day. tral tunnel under the Detroit river occurred early Tuesday in shaft No. 4 of the Canadian approach. Two men were suffocated to death by smoke from burning timbers and tar paper in the shaft.

Eccentric Man Killed by Train. Fred Schroeder, aged 63, a well-known character at Hastings, Minn., who was hard of hearing and always wore two or three suits of clothes, was killed by the Hastings and Dakota train at Vermillion while crossing the tracks.

South Carolina Plan Hit. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals has sustained the opinion of Judge Pritchard in the famous case of the Fleischmann Company and others against the South Carolina dispensary commission, holding in effect that a State cannot conduct liquor traffic, that being a private

Cold Storage Plant Damaged. & Co. in South St. Joseph, Mo., caused | dered his companion, Henry Schelling, a

IOWA MULCT LAW ILLEGAL.

License System.

According to a decision rendered by liam H. Singer, the millionaire iron manu- States Circuit Court in Davenport, the alone cost the princely sum of \$16,000,- mulet law is no license system and that 000,000. The consolation enjoyed by the there has been no license system in Iowa millions lay in the fact that every recipi- that length of time there has never been sums in succession duties to the govern- that no person to-day under any circum-Singer invited his four children to the charged the federation with a conspiracy is still on the statute books. The decision is the most sweeping ever made in

LARGE INCREASE IN REVENUE.

Government Receipts Show Marked Improvement Over Last Year.

The government receipts paid into the Lawzero of Eighth and Fitzwater streets, treasury since Sept. 1 show a marked im-Philadelphia, extinguished a sputtering provement, even exceeding the receipts for victim of the dog poisoner, and his fuse just as the fire was nearing a huge th corresponding period in September, bomb placed in the doorway of Nicholas 1907, which was some weeks before there Volarite's barber shop next door to her were any indications of a money panic. home. For several weeks Volarite has The receipts for Sept. 17 aggregated \$2,been receiving demands for \$3,000, couch- 309,794, of which \$1,373,040 came from ed in threatening terms in letters signed customs, \$703,232 from internal revenue "Black Hand," but has disregarded them. | and \$233,520 from miscellaneous sources. His neighbor saw the bomb as she was The receipts for Sept. 17, 1907, amounted going to market with her baby in her to \$1,522,735, which is a gain for the one arms and quickly placed the child on her day of \$757,059. For the seventeen days known person administered poison to doorstep and tore the burning fuse from of the present month the receipts aggrethe bomb. The police took charge of the gate \$27,943,101, of which \$14,724,265 came from customs, \$11,258,818 from in tain enough dynamite to destroy an entire | ternal revenue and \$1,960,017 from other sources, a gain over the corresponding days in September, 1907, of \$616,000.

> STATES HONOR WAR VETERANS. Settler and Six Indians Lose Lives

Illinois Leads with \$260,000 Appropriation for National Park. According to the annual report of the Vicksburg national military park comup to this time by various State Legislamarkers to persons and organizations. Of the State appropriations, Illinois leads with \$260,000, Iowa has \$150,000, Wisconsin \$130,000, and other States various amounts down to \$5,000. Union and Conof \$200,000 is submitted.

SLAIN IN MINERS' BATTLE.

Affair Brought About by Dispute Over Cards Arouses Inhabitants. One man dead and two others so badly injured that they may die was the result of a pitched battle between Montenegrins Montenegrins is so strong that a petition

FINDS A \$9,200 POT OF GOLD.

Laborer Sells Coins and Will Start in Real Estate Business. Having made a small fortune by luck. Charles E. Wells, a latorer of Graves county, Ky., is preparing to start a bank and engage in the real estate business at a kettle of coins in Ballard county, con-The dates ranged from 1804 to 1800. The other day he sold the collection with the ver, to Charles F. Clark & Company of Cincinnati, coin collectors, for \$9,200. The money is said to have been buried by a man named Keith, in Civil War times.

Auto Crushed Between Cars. A \$1,200 automobile belonging to Neff Bros., a real estate firm at Milford, Ind., was caught between two interurban cars in an angle of a "Y" and practically While giving a performance at a fair jured. They were H. G. Carlson and A. in Fort Plain, N. Y., with a troupe of D. Nelson of Paxton, Ill.; H. M. Arnold six trained bears Miss Beatrice Woods of Sister Park, Ill., and Will Patterson,

Case Against Trickett Dismissed. could be driven away from her. The bear Acting under instructions from Gov. bit her in the shoulder and clawed her Hoch, Attorney General Jackson appeared in the Circuit Court of Kansas City. Kan., and asked that the appealed case of malfeasance in office against Assistant Atquest. Trickett was recently convicted and fined \$500 in the north city court.

Heavy Fog Causes Wrecks. Death of at least two persons, injuries to scores of others, and widespread trouble in one way of another were caused by the heavy fog which enveloped Chicago during the early hours Thursday. At least four wrecks were reported on rail lines within the city limits

Two Gold Hunters Murdered. The bodies of John O'Leary and John Poe, American prospectors, have been found in the mountains thirty-five miles from Montezuma, Sonora, Mexico. Both had been partly eaten by wild animals, but there were indications that the men had been murdered and their camp looted.

Sixty Die of Cholera.

The plague showed an alarming in crease in St. Petersburg the other day, For the twenty-four hours ending at noon that day there were reported 240 cases and sixty deaths from the Asiatic cholera. The first double fatality to be charged This is almost double the record of the

> Chanler to Oppose Hughes. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, Lieutenant Governor of New York was nominated for Governor by the Democratic State convention in Rochester. The nomination was by acclamation,

Fawn, Pursued, Invades School. A wild Yawn, pursued by dogs, entered the heart of the city of Duluth, Minn. and leaped through a basement window of the Washington school.

Lights Fire with Kerosene; Dead. While lighting a fire with kerosene in the kitchen of her bome in East Meadowstock, N. Y., Carrie Snyder, the 18-yearold daughter of David Snyder, a farmer, was so severely burned that she died. Her mother was burned, and is in a critical

Hanged for Murder in Ontario. William Paul of Pinewood, Ont., near The fire in the packing plant of Swift | the United States boundary, who mur- | ex. plant, but will not interfere with opera- of last year, was hanged at Kenora, Ont. Paul left a confession.

*********************************** GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE TO THE LEGISLATURE

further restriction of the traffic is so

lemental legislation.

cere, so manifest and insistent that both

Two methods are suggested. One,

ple of the township or ward may vote for or

against the traffic. The other, a county

election, where the people of each county

may vote for or against it. Between these

and the liquor interests of the State hav

The first method would add nothing

precisely the same as that covered by the

pre-nt remonstrance law. It would not be

remonstrance law. Operating over the same

territorial unit, conflict would ensue and the

remonstrance law would be supplanted. The

tory to be an effective unit. No township

or city ward can single-handed protect itself

long as it is permitted in the townships and

pposed to the traffic, but while a single

township or city ward favors it, though by

a majority of but one legal voter, the coun

ty or the city must tolerate it, must suffer

in silence without redress, denied a voice

or even a hearing concerning it. Thus the

will of the people is made ineffectual, their

purpose impotent. A city ward or township

not a substantial governmental unit

They have no officers qualified or empow-

ered to enforce the laws of the State relat-

prosecutions for crimes committed in the

whole. The evil effects of the traffic cannot

be confined to their boundaries, but read

ward local option by election is a kind o

would follow if the unit were a precinc

a city block, a single flat in a city, or the

house of a single family. Carried to its

last analysis, it localizes the option to the

akes away all right of society, as repr

sented in the majority, to have a voice in

the matter. It is not government by ma-

jority, but government by the minority. It

established unit of government. It has

fficers and courts and the machinery

of criminal prosecutions for crimes comm

The difference between the two methods

emphasized and accentuated by the char-

unit, but back of it are also the allied liquor

interests of the State, organized as a single

unit. Every brewer, every distiller, every

saloon-keeper, the keeper of every brothel

and of every unlawful resort, and every al-

lied interest that can be reached, individual

or corporate, are supporting it, and they are not half-hearted in their support of it as

against county option. They are desperate

inant, arrogant, inti-nidating and corrupting

rupting power. They are not for coun

Christian church and religious societies :

government this is, whose commissions y hold, whose representatives you are. The

The brewery, the distillery, the saloon,

County option is in harmony with the spirit of our institutions. It is in accord

with the basic principle of American gov

derive their just powers from the consent

How can a man who enjoys the blessings

of free popular government and who pro-fesses to believe in democratic institutions

where the people themselves, by majority exercise the right to rule, consistently den

to the people of the several counties of

Commonwealth the right to exclude

so fundamental How can a man who

lieves in the right of the majority to de

ratios refuse to submit this question to the

forum of a free people, or withhold from

his fellow citizens a freeman's right to vote

I relterate my belief that it is both ex-

pedient and right to enact this legislatio

your favorable consideration the enactment

of a local option law with the county as a

unit, giving to the people the right to vote

whose servants we are. If your enactmen

shall voice their thought and express their

purpose, you may justly claim their approval. You will thereby place the State

right, and he who opposes it cannot long find safe refuge behind the barricades of

The General Assembly is now in session

postponement or delay. They expect you to

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

than he is a husband.

"It's too bad!"

not come well recommended?

The truth is regarded by most peo-

Was there ever a lecturer who did

Nearly every boy determines to whip

his school teacher, when he grows up.

Better keep out of trouble; all your

You can generaly go into a new store

and tell whether it will succeed by the

Our idea of a very mean man is one

Some women can take a \$10 bill, and

buy clothes that look better than clothes

three weeks, she doesn't like to have

her husband around the house in the

other women pay \$50 for.

to company.

friends will do to help you is to say,

by counties upon the question, and so drawn

now. If it is right to enact it next January

How can a man who values political fre

of the governed

ly in earnest. They are here and will be here throughout this session, active, dom-

which the law of the State can be enfor-

home rule but little better than that which

all the people of the county. Township

from the ravages and evils of the traffic

wards surrounding it. A great majority

the citizens of a county or a city may

the present statute. The unit would

a step for the further restriction of

traffic, but a step toward the weakening

made quick and decisive choice.

township or ward covers too

propositions both the temperance people

lownship and ward election, where the per

Two of the most important subjects | stantly invaded by the traffic and a co considered by Governor Hanly in his message to the Indiana Legislature, onvened in special session, were those lealing with the Night Riders and County Local Option. The Governor opened his message with an explanation of the entanglements caused by the appropriation law and closed by advocating county local option as against township option, which he says the brewers want. Concerning the Night Riders, the Governor says:

for this year, and threatening personal vi lence and the destruction of property if the crop were planted. I have done what could under the limited authority conferred pon the Governor by law and with the meager funds in my hands to apprehence hese persons and protect the persons an roperty of citizens in that section of the e cut and housed in sheds and barns. Many threatening letters are again being received by the tobacco growers, warning hem not to cut their crops at peril of th destruction of crops and barns by fire. For State of Kentucky has been, and now is, it a state of anarchy; neither life nor property secure. Property has been destroyed and ons have been committed in Ohio necessi tating special legislation and the conferring of special authority upon officers in that State to preserve the property and lives of

The protection of property and its peac ul enjoyment, and the preservation of the ives of its people, are among the prima I cannot consent that the govern ment of this Commonwealth shall fail in this behalf. Under the present law I have

I therefore recommend the enactment of a statute for the protection of tobacco growrs, making the destruction of, or injury tobacco either in the field or after the same shall be severed from the soil, a criminal offense, and fixing a severe penalty narketing of tobacco; giving to such officers to arrest and detain until a legal warrant car tobacco, and giving to the Governor a sary expenses, and the making of an ap propriation of \$15,000 for the payment and

essary expenses. The enactment of such legislation will o itself have a deterring effect upon those engaged in the unlawful practices to which I have adverted, and will enable the executive to meet with greater efficiency the cor ditions that are likely to arise.

County Local Option. On the subject of Local Option Governo quires the enactment of a law giving to question of the exclusion of the liquor traf e from any such county. In my judgment is both expedient and right that this egislation be enacted now. The traffic in intoxicating liquors wned and controlled to-day by a few men.

It is closely and compactly organized, both for defense and aggression. Its conduct become such as to challenge the thoughtful consideration of the people of every State in the Union. fn this Common wealth this is especially true. The independent retail dealer, owner o his place of business and responsible to the which he lives, is fast becoming a memory old at retail, to be drunk on the premises where sold, are owned or controlled by brewery corporations, whose directors and officers live out of the vicinity where the usiness is carried on, and who have no nterest or identity with the people of such residences in fashionable quarters in the arger cities of the State, far removed from the scenes of the barrooms they maintain. They own the fixtures. They furnish the taxes are paid, they pay them. The law inhibits the issuing of a license to a corporation. To evade this, license is taken anybody, at any hour, on any day, in order that his master, the brewer, may gather his daily measure of profit. The brewery corporation, the brewer himself, or some pale gent, executes the bond required of the his fine is paid. His, place is a it is right to enact it in September. There social disorder, arson and murder issue

every city that has become the victim of In this I voice the thought and express the mob or whose laws have been defied by conscience and the purpose of the peop creased revenue. To obtain these they mulmalfeasance in office against Assistant Attorney General C. W. Trickett be districts and establish them in communities the character of its citizens entitle it to where saloons otherwise would not go. The aggression and the intolerance of the traffic, coupled with its utter disregard of their way upon this great question. In this the legal voters of any township or city ward the power, by remonstrance, filed with the Board of County Commissioners, to exclude for a period of two years Under the provisions of this law the half years, from 830 of the 1,016 townships in the State, from many city wards, from a number of cities, and from twenty-five legislate. The people know you have the entire counties. More than 1,600,000 people power. They will not be satisfied with now live in territory where there is no licensed saloon. But this territory is con- act upon this question before you adjourn.

from it like beasts from a lair. This is

the experience and this the testimony

It All Depends. "Do you believe in bleeding pa tients?" queried the young physician. ole as an insult. "Depends on the size of their bank account," replied the old doctor. loose from his money.

Well Named. She-Do you notice that Lord De Broke calls Miss Milyuns, to whom he' sugaged, "My Subby?" He-Yes: I suppose he means "sub treasury."

One Maid's Wisdom. "Darling," pleaded the infatuated outh, "I would willingly die for you," "Nothing doing," replied the practical maid. "What I want is a man who is willing to live and earn a living for way things look.

he has fallen in love. A boy who has never been smitten, thinks it "soft" to Bings-Why d'ye suppose that new play writer ordered all those big jackscrews? Bangs-Why, haven't you heard? who finds fault with his wife's break-

He's going to elevate the stage .- To- fast the morning after they are marledo Blade. Misunderstood. She (indignantly)-Why did you fail to keep your appointment with me

vesterday' He-I'm awfully sorry, but I was compelled to wait in a restaurant until looking for another job. t was too late. She (icily)-Pardon me, but thought you had a position in a bank. I wasn't aware that you were a wait-

They talk of blushing brides. Their | could keep the astonished look out of from wiping on new towels,

Indiana General Assembly Convenes Under Call from Governor ******************************** Hanly.

its exclusion. This statute was eneactd LOCAL OPTION IS MAIN ISSUE.

"Dry" Bill Indorsed by Churches and Temperance Organizations-Also After "Night Riders."

Indianapolis correspondence: A special session of the sixty-fifth general assembly of Indiana was opened under a call from Governor J. Frank Hanly to consider four subjects: A county local option bill, a bill giving the governor additional authority to prevent destruction of property by "night riders" in southern Indiana, a bill to repeal a grant of \$120,000 to the present restraint. In practice, it would Vincennes University by the last legislature and a bill to correct an error in a bill passed by the last legislature, under which unexpended funds of State institutions would revert to the general fund Sept. 30.

> The subject of absorbing interest is the county option bill, which has been indorsed by church conferences, minis terial associations, the Anti-saloon League and other temperance organizations. Opposing interests have been just as active.

The Senate contains thirty-six Re publicans and fourteen Democrats, and the House fifty-three Republicans and ing to the traffic. The expense of criminal forty-seven Democrats. The six special elections held to fill vacancies did ownship or ward is not borne by such township or ward alone, but by the county as a not change the political line-up.

> County local option was started on its Trade. egislative journey at Saturday's session. Though the way looked dark and rough and was known to be beset with many with safety and dispatch. Difficulty was I League, and was supposed to bear the ad- | ing the volume of trade. ministrative stamp. The other was started by Senator Mattingly of Washington author of the high-license bill two years ago, champion of the "blind tiger" bill, and one of the stanchest temperance workers in the State. Both bills named the county as the unit for the proposed legislation, but they differed in details. The conflict was notable in at least one phase. This conflict was such as to make the leaders decide that the bills should follow regular courses. The better one, leaders say, will live; in other words, it will be a survival of the fittest.

PRISONER SPIRITED AWAY.

Hamlet Dillon Dies from Wounds inflicted by His Brother-in-Law. Hamlet Dillon, aged 32, trustee of Elshot five times upon Main street, Washington, by H. L. Hale, a federal revenue agent of Nicholasville, Ky., is dead. Sheriff Colbert spirited Hale to Vincennes, fearing he would be lynched at Washington. Hale and Dillon had married sisters and the killing was a result of family trouble. Hale went to Washington Fri day morning, and, meeting Dillon on Main street, fired five shots into him without exchanging a word, it is charged. At a conference between Hale and Judge James Denton of Somerset, Ky., it was decided that insanity shall be Hale's defense.

ENORMOUS SNAKE SEEN.

Big Round as a Stovepipe, of Great Length, and Has Flat Head. Much excitement prevails among farmers northwest of Morocco over the appearance in that vicinity of what is said to be the largest snake ever seen outside of a menagerie. The snake, which has and their sons, is said to be as big around as a stovepipe and of enormous length. Owing to the haste shown by snake seers it possessed a large flat head of remark- No. 2 white, 47c to 48c. able ugliness. An effort is being made to organize a party to capture the snake.

WOMAN DIES FROM BURNS. Flames from Open Grate Set Cloth-

ing on Fire. Mrs. H. Tobin, who was severely burnfuneral was held at Harvey, Ill. Mrs. Tobin lived on a farm near Glen Park for many years. She is survived by three daughters. She was 68 years old.

Girl Kills Brother at Play. 10-year-old sister, Jessie Hankins, while oats, standard, 49c to 50c; rye, No. 1, generally. neither the majority nor the minority can playing with a revolver which they found 75c to 76c; barley, No. 1, 65c to 66c; at the home of Albert Umbenour, in An- pork, mess, \$14.95. derson, where they were visiting.

Harmony, George Curtis plowed up a den \$5.00 to \$6.30. of snakes. All were spreading adders. measured two feet in length.

So They All Think. Stella-Congratulate me, dear, I'm engaged.

Mabel-Huh! I wouldn't marry the best man on earth. It is always a hard job to jar a man Stella-Of course you couldn't. I'm going to marry him myself. Almost every man is a better man

> Yes, Indeed. Crass-I've just written a play, and I tell you it will raise your hair. Kilson-Yes? I'll recommend it to all my bald-headed friends.

Correct. When Theodore Roosevelt was police commissioner in New York, he asked car. an applicant for a position on the "If you were ordered to disperse

mob what would you do?" A boy never learns to sing until after reply.—Catholic News. Not What He Meant.

Customer-I came pretty near going without paying. Store Keeper (desiring to be extra polite)—That's natural.

So Romantic.

"It must be like living in the pages We have seen lots of school teachers, of a novel to be able to lean out of the but have yet to see one who was not carriage window and say, 'Home, After a woman has been married James."

> Handicapped. Gyer-Huggins is charged with having three wives.

Myer-So? What does he say? There probaby never was a man who Gyer-Say! What chance would a faces are red, not from blushing, but his face when his wife tells white lies man with three wives have to say any-



CHICAGO.

Business activity reflects further re eovery, although the failure record is distorted by one unusually heavy default, Steadier conditions are seen in production and distribution and the outlook i gradually clearing, notwithstanding that new demands in the eading industries in clude none of special influence.

Melters of pig iron bought more freely against future needs, prices being made inviting, and there is increasing work at foundries, forger and steel car shops. Building operations make seasonable progress, while the new permits indicate that an unusual quantity of materials is to be consumed. More hands find employment in quarrying, and prices for stone, brick and cement become firmer.

Retail trade opens up encouragingly in the principal lines. Visiting merchants have increased in numbers from wholesale district. Staple goods are sold to an extent comparing favorably with this time last year, and the absorption is yet notable in the textiles, millinery and

is high and wheat around \$1 a bushel. which included only five business days,

by 10 per cent. Failures reported in the Chicago dis-

NEW YORK.

Rusiness in general has experienced a dangers, friends of the reform were confi- further moderate improvement in jobbing Mr. Pullman, "and people have awakdent that the journey would be made as well as in wholesale lines. Fall trade ened to the fact that the forests do not encountered at the very outset inasmuch | and most out-of-town merchants have left

fined chiefly to staples, and no more than neighborhood. actual needs have been filled; therefore sales have been considerably below those of last year at this season.

This conservatism, for which approach ing elections and the diminished purchasing power of the public, outside of the agricultural regions, are responsible, is looked upon with some degree of satisfaction, it being felt that, inasmuch as retailers' stocks are not burdensome, a constantly good filling-in order trade should cannot be calculated. be experienced throughout the fall and

Relatively, best reports come from the larger cities of the West and Southwest, but southern and Pacific northwestern cities also contribute good returns.

Business failures in the United States more township, Daviess county, who was for the week ending Sept. 17 number 266, against 191 last week, 179 in the like gan that year consumed \$10,000,000 in week of 1907, 171 in 1906, 173 in 1905 standing timber. and 203 in 1904. In Canada business failures this week number 25, compared Miramichi fire of 1825, starting sixty with 34 last week and 40 in the corresponding week of 1907.—Bradstreet's Miramichi River, shortly after noon. Commercial Report.

> \$4.00 to \$7.45; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$7.40; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 99c to \$1.00; corn, No. 2, 77c to 78c; oats, standard, 47c to 48e; rye, No. 2, 75c to 76c; imy,

wheat, No. 2, \$1.03 to \$1.04; corn, No. 2, 76e to 77e; oats, No. 2, 48e to 49e; rye, No. 2, 77c to 78c.

ed when her clothing caught fire from an No. 2 mixed, 82c to 83c; oats, No. 2 open grate, died at the Gary hospital. The mixed, 51c to 52c; rye, No. 2, 78c to 79c. Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$4.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.70; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.85; wheat, No. 2, 97c to 98c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 82c to 83c; oats, No. 3 white, 50c to 51c; rye, No. 2, 73c to 75c. Six-year-old Walter Hankins of Rush- Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern,

While working on a farm near New \$4.00 to \$4.75; lambs, fair to choice,

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 98c to Curtis killed ninety-two and captured \$1.00; corn, No. 2 mixed, 79c to 80c; twenty-two alive. Some of the snakes oats, No. 2 mixed, 49c to 51c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 77c; clover seed, October, \$5.45. New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.25; hogs, \$3.50 to \$7.30; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red. \$1.07 to \$1.08; corn. No. 2, 87c to 88c; oats, natural white, 53c to 55c; butter, creamery, 20c

> to 24c; eggs, western, 19c to 23c. SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. The negro population of New York City is estimated at 80,000, one-tenth of the number being West Indians.

The German Emperor has given \$24,-

000 to the Robert Koch foundation for resisting the spread of tuberculosis. Frank B. Kleinhaus, a well-known mechanical engineer, was killed at Pittsburg

A middle-aged woman appeared at Oyster Bay with the object of seeing the President, claiming that the President, J. P. Morgan and Leslie M. Shaw, for-

\$10,000,000. More than 500 of the 900 organizations affiliated with the federation of Jewish organizations in New York City met and liquor in drug stores, except for medicinal discussed ways and means to improve the condition of juvenile Jewish crim- Pharmaceutical Association in session at inals and delinquents.

A woman who attempted suicide in Paris the other day has been identified as the daughter of Judge William W. Wilthank of the common pleas court of Philadelphia. She is the wife of James W. Colfelt, son of the Rev. Dr. Colfelt pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Philadelphia. Some time ago she married Gustave Heckscher, but there was a

Judson M. Thompson, frugal millionaire of St. Louis, is dead at Old Orchard. It was his custom to buy cheap clothing and make it last as long as pos-

BRING HOME LESSON

May Be Instrumental in Merging Efforts Toward More Adequate Protection of Timber.

GREATEST LOSS SINCE 1871.

Work of Investigating Damage Begun by Federal Government Agent R. W. Pullman.

The recent disastrous forest fires, probably the most serious in a quarter of a century, may be instrumental in concentrating national, state and private forces to provide more adequate protection against flames which exact

Not since the Peshtigo fire of 1871, of property was wiped out in a few hours, has the devastation of the flames been so great as this year, when from coast to coast the great forest areas of the North have been the constant arena of the struggle against this

Accurate returns of the property loss Bank clearings, \$234,496,898, make the has not yet been received in Washingbest showing in eight weeks, and exceed ton, but the work of investigation has those of the corresponding week of 1907, been begun. R. W. Pullman, special agent of the United States forest service, in passing through Chicago on his way to the burnt regions of Minnesota, told of the prolonged and thus far losing fight which is being waged to prevent the wholesale destruction which yearly impoverishes whole regions.

Loss Now More Conspicuous. "Now that the timber of the country is being reduced by lumbering," said

represent an inexhaustible supply, the loss that is sustained in these fires becomes the more conspicuous. It is not alone the lumber owner that pays the price. The loss of stumpage value On the whole, purchases have been con- is but a small part of the damage to a "The wages that would have been

> earned by laborers in the lumber camps and the produce that would have been purchased to supply those camps, the taxes that would have been devoted to the construction of roads and other improvements, and the fertility of the soil that is destroyed, all bring the ultimate cost of these fires to sums that "From reports thus far received, the

> fires of this summer have been the most destructive since those of 1871. The Peshtigo fire of October of that year covered an area of 2,000 square niles in Wisconsin, entailing heavy loss of life and property. Other fires in Michi-

"One of the earliest was the great miles above Newcastle, N. B., on the Before 10 o'clock at night it was twenty miles below Newcastle, in nine hours destroying a belt eighty miles long and twenty-five miles wide. In an area of 2,500,000 acres every living thing was

destroyed. "One of the most serious fires of recent years was that which started near Hinckley, Minn., in September, 1904. While the area covered was less than heavy. Six towns were destroyed, 500 people perished and 2,000 were left destitute. It was said that this detimothy, \$8.00 to \$12.50; prairie, \$8.00 | struction was wholly unnecessary. For to \$11.00; butter, choice creamery, 19c many days before a high wind came

it had been burning slowly close to Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 | Hinckley and coull have been put out. "The initial cause of such widespread destruction can be traced to two agencies, the railroad and the campers. Both are careless. In many timber countries the roads are required to fit their locomotives with spark arresters, If this law were more fully obeyed the danger from this source would be reduced. The camper's culpability is more direct. A few buckets of water poured

Forest Rangers an Economy. "The economy of employing forest -rangers to keep constant watch, to prevent fires by the influence of their presence on those who frequent the woods and to report blazes as soon as they start, when they can easily be ex-

"It is not unlikely that there will be more extensive co-operation between serious conflagrations of this year. The results of supervision in the national forests has been demonstrated, where losses, in spite of the dry season, have

Mrs. Harry Pearson, aged 21, according

lured to a lonely spot in Oklahoma City, Okla., by Harry Parker, aged 28, a grain inspector from Iola, Kan., who shot her and escaped. The twelfth annual meeting of the Interstate Association of Live Stock Sani-

tary Boards, meeting in Washington, vot-

ed to ask Secretary Wilson to lift the

quarantine regulation for preventing the spread of Texas or "tick" fever among cattle in several Southern States. Not realizing their danger, ninety insane persons in the Long Island home at when his buggy was struck by an electric | Amityville, L. I., fought against being

all were finally rescued. The War Department has given permission for United States troops to participate in the fall carnival of the Knights "Pass around the hat, sir," was the mer Secretary of the Treasury, owed her of Ak-Sar-Ben at Omaha, Neb., for the

fourteen years ago. A resolution condemning the sale of purposes, was passed by the American

At Niagara Falls the Old Time Telegraphers' Association and the United States Military Telegraph Corps held their annual meetings. E. B. Saylor of Pittsburg being elected president of the first organization and Col. W. B. Wilson

Rev. Father Sierputowski, who created divorce, and she later became the wife of a sensation at Duluth a year ago by leading a revolt from the Roman Catholic church and forming an independent congregation, has written to Bishop McGolrick from Cleveland begging forgiveness and stating that both he and Bishop Tickey will make submission to the bishop

of Cleveland.

Seasonable weather stimulated the con struction and outdoor activities. an average annual toll of \$25,000,000. Northwest, and there is much buying of when between 1,200 and 1,500 persons general merchandise throughout the perished and many millions of dollars

The markets for grain, provisions and ive stock denote improving consumption, notwithstanding the average cost again dreaded enemy of the forest frontier.

trict number 34, against 21 last week and 17 a year ago. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 9, against 6 last week and 5 in 1907 .- Dun's Review of

as two kinds of county option appeared | the large centers for home, though State and each claimed the right of way. One fairs and fall carnivals are attracting was started by the Indiana Anti-Saloon visitors to various sections, thus enlarg-

to 23c; eggs, fresh, 19c to 22c; potatoes, and drove it into uncontrollable fury per bushel, 68c to 75c. in getting away from the snakeship, those to \$7.00; hogs, good to choice heavy,

who saw it, though generally agreeing to \$3.50 to \$7.50; sheep, common to prime, its enormous size, are unable to furnish \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 98c to further particulars, beyond the fact that 99c; corn, No. 2 white, 79c to 80c; oats, St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$7.25; hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.15;

> Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.25; over the remains of a camp fire will hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.35; sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.65; wheat, No. 2, \$1.01 to \$1.03; corn, effectively prevent trouble.

rille was shot and instantly killed by his \$1.05 to \$1.08; corn, No. 3, 77c to 78c; tinguished, is becoming understood Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers, all the parties interested, the owners \$4.00 to \$6.50; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 of the property and the State and na-Plowed Up Den of Spreading Adders. to \$7.75; sheep, common to good mixed, tional governments, as a result of the

> been exceedingly small." TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

to her statement before she died, was

removed from the burning building, but

first time since the order was founded

Hot Springs, Ark.

of Philadelphia heading the second.